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Time slipping for gay marriage vote

- State senators have one last chance to vote 'yes' on same-sex marriage
- Marriage advocates not only ones happy: Divorce attorneys can't wait

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▶ Ted McGuire, Amanda Rose, and Eugene Lovendusky were among hundreds who attended the annual NYC LGBT Pride Rally held in Central Park's Rumsey Playfield on Saturday.

If not now, when?

Same-sex marriage bills have passed the New York state Assembly four times, but never in the Senate. If the bill is not approved this session, advocates fear it might be a long wait before it is introduced again. "If the bill doesn't get voted on, it could be brought up again in December," said Jake Goodman, 32, of Queer Rising, an advocacy group. Depending on the election cycle, Goodman said, it could be as long as two years. ● METRO/EAE

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It's now down to the wire for the New York Senate to say "I do" to same-sex marriage.

As the legislative session comes to a close, Gov. Andrew Cuomo is pressuring lawmakers to approve a marriage equality bill.

Senators had until the end of today, the scheduled end of legislative session, to vote on gay marriage, but session is now expected to be extended into this week.

Gay-rights advocates aren't the only ones excited: Some divorce lawyers are thrilled with the looming approval of same-sex nuptials.

Though same-sex marriage has yet to be approved in New York, couples that marry legally in other states can get divorced here if they meet residency requirements.

Manhattan attorney Rual Felder has already handled a dozen such cases.

"To divorce lawyers, gay marriage is the best thing since the Magna Carta," said Felder.

"It basically doubles the population pool of potential clients," he said.

Divorce issues like custody, inheritance, alimony and health insurance must all be worked out anew, because there is no direct precedence for same-sex cases, said Felder.

"Gay divorce is going to be more expensive," said Felder.

"What standards do lawyers use? It's all got to be ironed out bit by bit."

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What it means

SOURCE: STATE SENATE'S INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE REPORT

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- There's at least $154 million in revenue to be gained in marriage in the first three years. (That's $7,255 — the average wedding cost in New York — multiplied by 21,309 gay and lesbian couples who it's estimated will marry in the first three years of the bill's passage.)

OR WORSE

- There's at least $1.7 million in revenue to be gained in divorce in the first three years. An amicable divorce, with no attorneys, costs $1,000 in court fees alone. Multiply that by 1,789 gay couples who will potentially split up, taking into account New York's current divorce rate of 8.4 percent.

In the news

Black mamba kills woman

Police think a Putnam County woman was killed by a highly poisonous black mamba snake on Thursday. The 56-year-old woman was found dead in her home in Putnam Lake, about 60 miles north of Manhattan, where she keeps 75 snakes, 56 of them poisonous. ● METRO/CB

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Doc sued for alleged sex

NEW YORK. A former New York University physician is being sued by a patient for allegedly drugging her and then having sex with her. Jamie Hooker, 25, claims that Dr. David Magill, 50, overmedicated her and then had sex with her. Hooker called police after the alleged incident, which she said happened in 2010, but Magill wasn't charged. Magill surrendered his license last week and admitted to professional misconduct, but denies the allegations. ● METRO/EAE

NYC mosque robbed twice

UPPER EAST SIDE. The NYPD is looking for a man who they say robbed the Upper East Side Islamic Cultural Center twice. After the mosque was robbed June 8, police say the same man broke a door to get into the mosque on Thursday and again stole money from the donation boxes. ● METRO/CB

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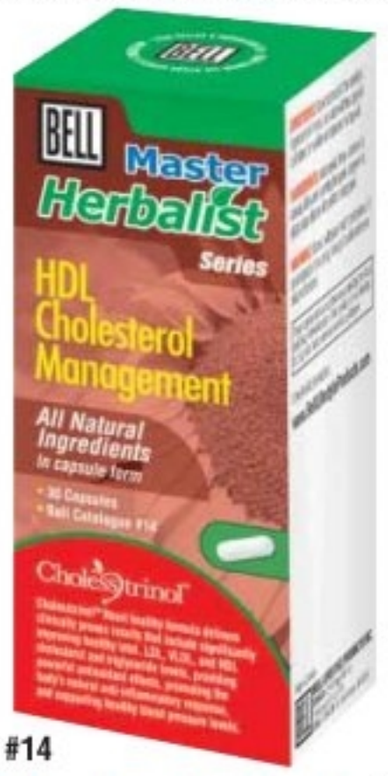

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9/11 memorial museum may charge entry fee

Visitors to the museum at the National September 11 Memorial may be required to pay a $20 fee when it opens in September 2012.

Joe Daniels, president of the 9/11 memorial, testified at a City Council hearing Thursday, where he told the Council he is considering charging visitors about $20 each to get inside the museum.

It is only the 9/11 museum that may require an entrance fee. There will not be any fee to tour the 8-acre memorial plaza, scheduled to open this September.

Daniels said he is currently searching for other ways, such as through federal grants, private donations or a "suggested donation" fee to pay the $60 million a year in operating costs to run the memorial.

Sept. 11 families will be allowed into the memorial and museum for free. But many are outraged the museum is considering charging the general public.

"For them to charge anybody admission when they don't charge at Gettysburg or Pearl Harbor … is totally wrong," said Jim Riches, a retired FDNY deputy fire chief who lost his son, Jimmy, also a firefighter, on Sept. 11. "It's supposed to be a place of reverence and reflection. This is not what the families are asking for."

It's free to tour the Gettysburg battlefield in Pennsylvania, but there is a fee for admission to the museum. And it is free to visit the USS Arizona, the battleship sunk in Pearl Harbor, but all other parts of the memorial require a charge.

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Openings

The 9/11 memorial will open to 9/11 family members on Sept. 11, the 10-year anniversary of the attacks. It will open to the public on Sept. 12. Starting July 11, the public can begin making reservations to visit. The museum will open in September 2012.

▶ A rendering shows what the inside entryway pavilion of the 9/11 Museum will look like.

Friendly street thief on the loose

MANHATTAN. The NYPD is looking for an alleged thief who they say befriends people on the street and then robs them. On Monday June 13, the suspect, who goes by the name "Dante," started chatting with a 30-year-old man in Chinatown when he suddenly choked him from behind and stole his wallet. Police think it's the same man who struck up conversation with a 27-year-old man at the corner of Third Avenue and 16th Street on May 30, who also suddenly choked the victim from behind and stole his jewelry and cash. Dante has a tattoo of a star under his eye, said police. METRO/CB

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A Father's Day horror: Four killed in plane accident

Midtown family perishes in fiery plane crash On the way to Montauk to celebrate Father's Day together

A Manhattan family of three, plus a family friend, perished Saturday when their small, private plane crashed in Westchester.

Keith Weiner, 63, had just taken off from Armonk airport in his Cessna 210 just after 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Next to him in the plane was his wife, Lisa, 51, their 14-year-old daughter Isabel and her friend, Lucy Walsh, also 14.

After only minutes in the air, Weiner reported a problem to air traffic control, according to reports, and he was advised to turn around and return to the airport.

He was trying to land the single-engine plane when it went down in a fiery crash in woods about a mile from the airport.

Weiner's father, William Weiner, 85, told the New York Post the family was headed to Montauk on Long Island for Father's Day. He added that he just received a Father's Day card from his son in the mail.

The Weiner family lived on West 57th Street.

Quoted

"He was such a good pilot. He was meticulous, so careful. We used to practice what would happen in the event of an emergency like this — something had to have gone horribly wrong."

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Mermaids emerge from sea to the city

Readers submit their best shots from Coney Island Mermaid Parade

CONEY ISLAND. We asked you to send in your best photos of the 28th annual Coney Island Mermaid Parade, held this Saturday — and behold, the winners! Our editors chose photos taken by Juan Carlos and Orlando Rosas. The Mermaid Parade is a New York summer tradition that's been going strong since 1983. More than 3,000 people marched in this year's procession, which started at West 21st Street and traveled down Surf Avenue to West 10th. This was the first year the New York Aquarium hosted the parade-goers in the inaugural Mermaid Parade Ball.

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News in brief

▶ Menendez

Sen. proposes women's draft

NEW JERSEY. Sen. Robert Menendez of New Jersey wants all women in the U.S. to register for the military draft once they turn 18, just like men. Menendez said making women register for the draft is necessary so women can have equal access to job training and work opportunities that the military provides. "I am concerned about the inconsistency that the combat-exclusion policy presents for women in our armed forces," said the lawmaker, according to the New York Post.

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Gunshots kill four at store

LONG ISLAND. Four people were shot to death yesterday in a suspected robbery at a Long Island drug store, police said.

Suffolk County homicide detectives found four people shot dead at Haven Drugs in Medford, about 60 miles east of New York City, after getting a 911 emergency call that was placed from the store's parking lot during mid-morning.

Police said two of the victims are believed to be store employees and two others were customers; robbery was the likely motive. All four were dead at the scene. REUTERS

Weekend sees 15 shootings

NEW YORK. Fifteen people were shot and two killed in shootings across the city Saturday night and Sunday morning. The gun violence included three teens shot in Marine Park and five people wounded at a house party in Prospect-Lefferts Gardens.

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No bomb found on plane

WASHINGTON. A U.S. Airways flight landed safely at Ronald Reagan National Airport yesterday after a bomb threat was made at a ticket counter in Ohio where the flight originated, authorities said.

The person suspected of making the threat at the Dayton, Ohio, airport was in custody and being investigated, FBI spokeswoman Lindsay Godwin said in a statement.

The FBI found no sign of a bomb on the plane, which landed at 1 p.m., Godwin said. **REUTERS**

Taliban, US talk peace

WASHINGTON. It could be months before efforts to broker a peace deal between the Afghan government and the Taliban bear fruit, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in an interview aired yesterday.

Gates, who steps down at the end of the month, said there had been contacts between United States and the Taliban in recent weeks, headed by the State Department. **REUTERS**

NATO strike killed locals

TRIPOLI. NATO admitted yesterday that its weapons destroyed a house in Tripoli, where Libyan officials said nine civilians were killed — an incident likely to sow new doubts inside the alliance about its mission in Libya.

The strike on the house was the clearest case yet of NATO bombing causing multiple civilian casualties, and comes at a time when NATO is already under strain. **REUTERS**

McCain rips GOP for 'isolationism'

2008 Republican presidential nominee calls out party's 2012 candidates ◗ Says Reagan would disapprove ◗ Lindsey Graham echoes concerns

Republican U.S. Sen. John McCain, his party's 2008 presidential nominee, ripped into the current crop of Republican White House contenders, accusing them of breaking party tradition by preaching "isolationism."

McCain said if former President Ronald Reagan were still alive he would have been disappointed in last week's Republican presidential debate in which candidates voiced impatience with U.S. military efforts in Afghanistan, Iraq and now Libya.

"He would be saying: That's not the Republican Party of the 20th century, and now the 21st century. That is not the Republican Party that has been willing to stand up for freedom for people for all over the world," McCain said.

"This is isolationism. There's always been an isolation strain in the Republican Party. But now it seems to have moved more center stage, so to speak."
MCCAIN

McCain made the comments in an interview with ABC's "This Week" program that was broadcast Sunday.

Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, who was one of McCain's top advisers in the 2008 campaign, echoed McCain's concerns.

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if he's fearful "that there is an isolationist streak now running now through the Republican Party," Graham said, "Yes."

"If you think the pathway to the GOP nomination in 2012 is to get to Barack Obama's left on Libya, Afghanistan and Iraq, you are going to meet a lot of headwinds," Graham said. **REUTERS**

In the past

- **In 2004,** President Bush successfully won a second term by embracing his war efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.
- **In the 2008 campaign,** McCain and other Republicans also supported Bush's surge of troops in Iraq.
- At last week's debate, Republican candidates made it clear that times have changed.

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Costume. At the office

▶ Wang Kang waves to co-workers at the office dressed as Iron Man.

▶ Wang Kang poses with the suit.

▶ Take a peek underneath the suit.

Forget work, Iron Man's at the office

An ordinary office day may be boring, but it might get more interesting when your colleague shows up as a superhero. A telecoms company employee, Wang Kang, stunned his office colleagues and boss in Shanghai, China, when he strutted into the office in his homemade Iron Man suit. Wang and his formidable ensemble immediately became an Internet sensation after the photos and videos were posted on China's Twitter-like micro blog Weibo by his colleagues. **METRO**

A Porsche can catch someone's eye, but it won't help you meet your spouse

Cruising in a luxury car will help guys get the ladies – but not for long New research shows 'flashy' spending turns off husband-hunting women

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The lease will outlast your relationships with women.

Is a man with a Porsche more attractive than a guy in a Honda Civic? Yes, but the appeal won't last for long, according to new research.

Scientists from three universities across America carried out a series of studies on 1,000 men and women on their attitudes toward 'flashy' spending and sexual attraction.

They found that when looking for a future partner, women are turned off by men flaunting their material assets.

"If men indulge in conspicuous consumption, they are more keen on short-term relationships. They are displaying their feathers like a peacock," says the study's lead author Jill Sundie.

But women saw right through male intentions. The women studied did not spend money excessively to attract men. They saw big spenders as desirable dates but not necessarily as marriage material.

"The majority of women are not interested in only sex. These types of wasteful behaviors turn women off long-term commitments. For a long term partner, you want the male to invest in you and your children," Sundie says.

The report, "Peacocks, Porsches and Thorstein Veblen: Conspicuous Consumption as a Sexual Signaling System," was conducted by scientists at Houston's Rice University, the University of Texas-San Antonio and the University of Minnesota. Veblen, an American sociologist, coined the term 'conspicuous consumption' in 1899.

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Jill Sundie, University of Texas-San Antonio assistant professor of marketing and lead author of report

How is extravagant spending a turnoff for women?
Frivolous spending is not attractive because it takes energy and money away from the household. The man might be interested in impressing other women if he continues to engage in this behavior; this is also a sexual signal to other women.

Is this universally valid?
The collected data is from varied ethnicities, but they are all American students. Many other studies found that men are more interested in shorter relationships than women. Globally, flashy behavior is always male-dominated. Athletic prowess and artistic expression is a form of that showiness. Wherever we see behavior that is expensive, there is a good chance that it has something to do with mating.

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THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Crystal Harris is having a tacky ball

DENISE TRUSCELLO/WIREIMAGE

Crystal Harris was paid to go to (and be photographed by) Wet Republic in Las Vegas this Saturday with **Heidi Montag** and **Spencer Pratt** — the day that would have been her wedding day to **Hugh Hefner**. This is an obvious ploy for attention and a sad attempt at fame by her so I should probably not run this photo in a feeble attempt at stopping the inevitable march of various PR machines to weasel her into the public consciousness for doing nothing other than being blond, plastic and slightly shrewd for getting the elderly Hefner into the sack and then dumping him in order to create attention. But, I had to tell you this as a miracle has happened: It turns out I agree with **Holly Madison** on the topic! About Harris' Saturday appearance, the former "Girls Next Door" star tweeted, "That's disgusting." She followed with: "And whoever booked her is tacky." The only other upside to this is, again, for Harris: She got to spend her wedding night with balls that were actually inflated.

▶ Harris' Saturday had way more bikini-time than if she had gotten married to Hefner (I think).

Why does Christina get paid more?

It's apparently costing NBC a pretty penny to get **Christina Aguilera** on TV, as the singer is reportedly earning $225,000 an episode for her work as a judge on "The Voice," according to the Hollywood Reporter. Her fellow judges aren't so lucky though, as **Cee Lo Green**, **Adam Levine** and **Blake Shelton** are said to be pulling in $75,000 an episode. I'm not sure why Aguilera gets paid more: Although she was one of the most famous people on the planet five years ago, I feel like Green and Levine are the bigger stars in 2011. Or maybe I feel this way because Levine is a fine specimen of man and his abs alone should command $1 million per episode. What do you think — is this pay disparity fair? Write in!

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▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or less.

Frankie Muniz is launching a new career, Bar Refaeli had an accident, Katy Perry is making a change and Hugh Hefner spends his aborted wedding night with Adam Sandler.

▶ @frankiemuniz
I'm going to be a politician. I'm running for public office. I will be announcing soon. #Muniz2016

▶ @BarRefaeli
I broke my arm. And I'm annoyed! Boooooooo

▶ @katyperry
"tonight I dye my hair a different color... Can you guess which color?!"

▶ @hughhefner
"Anna, the girls & I watched Adam Sandler & Drew Barrymore in '50 First Dates' tonight."

Hugh Hefner

In memoriam

'Big Man' among men

Though **Clarence Clemons** died of complications from a stroke on Saturday at age 69, he will live on in rock 'n' roll history forever. **Bruce Springsteen** immortalized him on the song "10th Avenue Freeze Out" on his 1975 breakthrough album, "Born to Run." And every time the Boss sang the line in concert, "The change was made uptown and the Big Man joined the band," crowds would erupt in an appreciative frenzy as Clemons blasted his signature saxophone fill. But it is the line after that which is the most telling: "From the coastline to the city, all the little pretties raise their hands."

Springsteen clearly understood the importance of Clemons to his success. And these lines are only a part of why the Big Man will live on forever. His work on songs like "Thunder Road," "Rosalita," "Jungleland" and "Badlands" was integral to cementing these songs as classics.

Springsteen seemed to always award Clemons this respect, choosing to introduce him last when he announced the E Street Band. As a lifelong fan of the E Street Band, I had the honor of speaking with Clemons two years ago when he was promoting his autobiography, "Big Man," which provides an account of a life that was a rewarding mix of hard times, good humor and absolutely unbelievable incidents. Towards the latter, the subtitle of the book is "Real Life & Tall Tales." In conversation, Clemons had a learned humility about him, like he knew he had earned his place, but he still seemed slightly incredulous about his crazy life. At one point he spoke of meeting actor Sean Connery when they played Scotland. "He said, 'I did not come to see Bruce. I came to see you,'" laughed Clemons, as he attempted to affect Connery's Scottish accent. "And that really blew my mind."

To listen to more of Pat Healy's interview with Clemons, visit www.metro.us/mixtape

PAT HEALY, MUSIC EDITOR

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Celebrities were out in force this weekend, from performing in concerts to walking the red carpet

1: Tom Cruise, along with wife Katie Holmes, attended a "Rock of Ages" cast party on Saturday at Larios on the Beach in Miami Beach.

2: Courtney Love showed up at the hipster paradise that is Williamsburg, Brooklyn, to catch a few performances at the 2011 Northside Music Festival at McCarren Park Saturday.

3: Bob Dylan (nice hat!) headlined the Feis Festival in Finsbury Park in London on Saturday.

4: Very pregnant director Kat Coiro and actress Kate Bosworth were all smiles Saturday night at the LA Film Fest premiere of their new movie "Life Happens."

5: Actress/singer/sometimes teen zombie Taylor Momsen appeared at a press conference for Samantha Thavasa in Tokyo on Saturday.

6: Yes, she's still pushing that book of hers: Star Jones signed copies of "Satan's Sisters" at Barnes & Noble on Saturday in Los Angeles.

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Box office

'Green Lantern' falls short at the box office

The costly superhero movie "Green Lantern" flickered at the weekend box office in North America, while a Jim Carrey family comedy got a lukewarm reception.

According to studio estimates issued on Sunday, "Green Lantern" earned about $52.7 million — at the lower end of expectations — during its first three days of release in the U.S. and Canada.

The Warner Bros. 3-D release will need to make up ground overseas to recoup its reported $200 million production budget and its $125 million worldwide marketing tab. (The studio said those numbers were too high, but declined to give its own figures.)

Ideally, the picture would have opened to about $55 million, said Dan Fellman, the president of domestic theatrical distribution at the Time Warner Inc., unit. But it was too early to get an accurate picture of its prospects, he added.

Critics mauled the picture, which stars Ryan Reynolds as an intergalactic space cop. The relatively obscure character originated in a DC Comics book, and is the latest superhero to invade theaters in recent weeks following "Thor" ($65 million opening) and a fifth "X-Men" movie ($55 million).

Carrey's comedy "Mr. Popper's Penguins" came in at No. 3 with $18.2 million, exceeding the diminished $10 million to $15 million expectations of 20th Century Fox.

Last weekend's champion, "Super 8," slipped to No. 2 with $21.3 million. The sci-fi mystery has earned $72.3 million after 11 days, according to Paramount Pictures, a unit of Viacom Inc. REUTERS

▶ Ryan Reynolds' eyes turn blue when he becomes "The Green Lantern."

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Hollywood's honor roll

Freddie Highmore and Emma Roberts star in "The Art of Getting By"
The two actors show us that not all child stars turn out to be a hot mess

Freddie Highmore couldn't be more different from George, the overcoat-clad high school underachiever he plays in the new coming-of-age film "The Art of Getting By."

"Freddie's the genius," teases Emma Roberts of her co-star, who began his acting career at the age of 7 and starred in films such as "Finding Neverland" and "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," all while maintaining a normal school life. The Cambridge University student is so into his coursework he doesn't know if he'll stick with acting.

"I haven't had to make a definite decision as to if this is what I want to do for the rest of my life, so I get to put that off for a few more years," says the 19-year-old.

"I was more like George. I was a bit of a slacker," says Roberts, who was homeschooled after her big break on Nickelodeon's "Unfabulous" at age 12. "It's hard to focus when you're in your pajamas with your laptop, and there are so many other things more appealing like lying in bed and watching TV."

It wasn't all lounging, though: The 20-year-old avid reader did get into Sarah Lawrence College, but has deferred for now to concentrate on acting.

Highmore and Roberts are so down-to-earth and polite, you'd never guess both grew up in Hollywood — or in showbiz families. (Highmore's mom is an agent and Robert's aunt is well, Julia, and her dad is actor Eric Roberts.) Unlike other child stars, there's no half-naked cell-phone pictures of them floating around online, they've never been hit with a DUI or checked into rehab. When asked about the most rebellious thing they've done, Highmore is stumped and Roberts talks about her getting her belly button pierced as a teen (and getting busted — read the hilarious story on www.metro.us).

But what's most impressive is how seamlessly they've transitioned into more adult roles.

"It's weird when you've been acting since you were younger, and you're growing up, because people have certain images of you and you're like, 'No, I'm not 15 anymore, I'm not 7,'" says Roberts. "And you get to the point where you're playing your own age, like in this movie, and it's cool show everyone we've matured."

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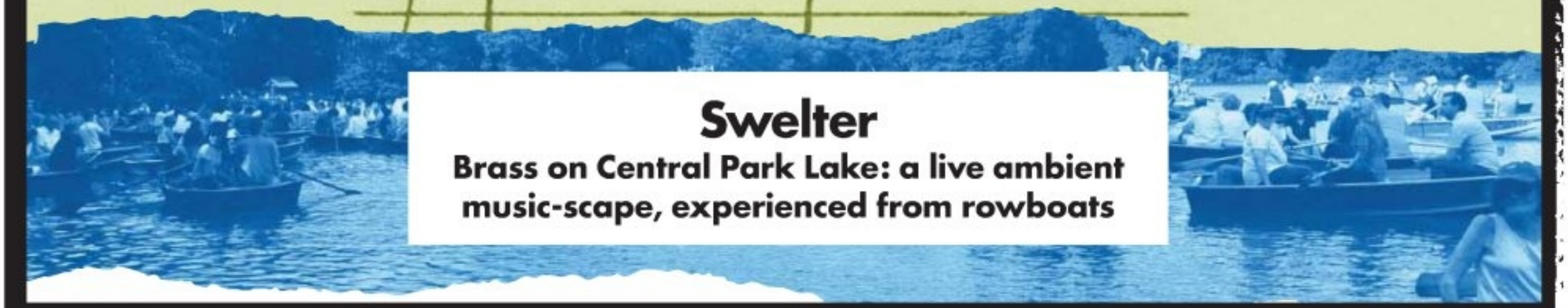

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Lincoln Center Out of Doors showing off new spaces, new music, new dance

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▶ David Dorfman Dance performs as part of Lincoln Center Out of Doors on Aug. 11. The performance features "The Family Stone: Prophets of Funk — Concert Edition."

How director Bill Bragin plans to ambush the audience at Lincoln Center this summer The origins of Gabri Christa's dance piece with band Burnt Sugar

Summer's bonanza of free outdoor dance reaches its zenith at Lincoln Center Out of Doors, a multinational genre mix.

Director Bill Bragin, now in his fourth season, approaches the campus as though it were a blank canvas. "I can take advantage of all these new public spaces," he says. The most elaborate commission is Eiko's & Koma's brand new site-specific "Water," which takes place in the Milstein reflecting pool July 27 through 31. "It has different resonances now, based on what's happened in Japan since they conceived the piece."

Bragin explains another piece in the program performed with band Burnt Sugar:

"Choreographer Gabri Christa always wanted to create a piece referencing Ailey's 'Revelations,'" Bragin says. "I saw Don Byron's New Gospel Quintet and a lightbulb went off. Every member of her company is a choreographer. Gabri's process is derived from using about eight musicians: a system of conducted improvisation that turns a motif into a phrase of music or movement. It's like live sampling." This project, featuring Christa, Greg Tate and Germaul Barnes' "Revelations Glitch," with Byron's expanded ensemble, plays Damrosch Park on July 29.

"Overstuffing is part of my aesthetic," says Bragin, who's booked dance programs with live music, either New York or world premieres, including David Dorfman Dance with "The Family Stone: Prophets of Funk — Concert Version," accompanied by founding members of the band (Aug. 11).

Multiple shows nightly will attract "both the intentional audience and the accidental audience," predicts Bragin. "And perhaps the ambushed audience."

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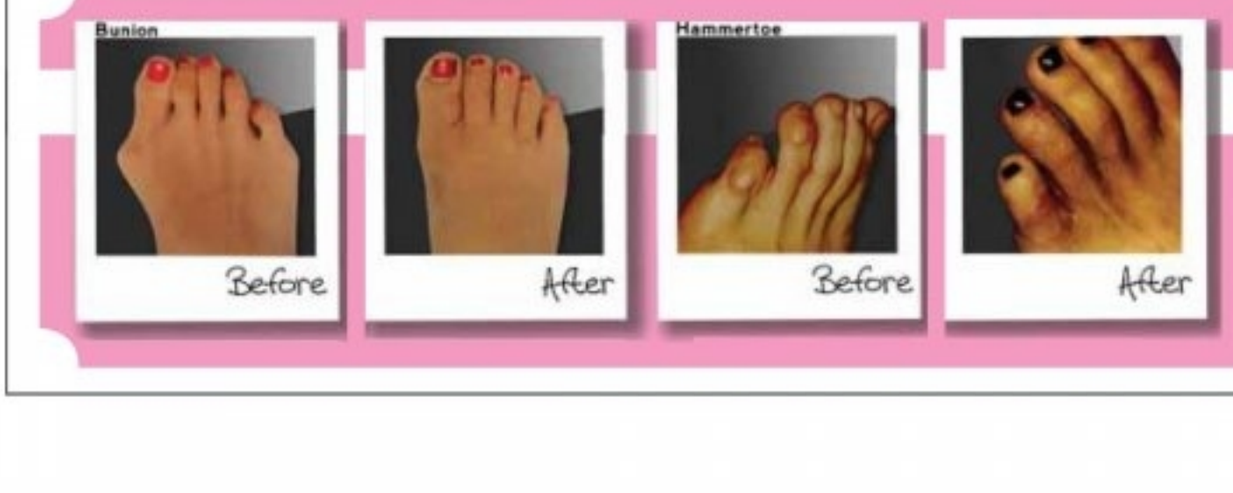

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TV watch list

'Countdown with Keith Olbermann'

NEWS. After parting high-profile ways with MSNBC earlier this year, Olbermann and his commentary show resurface tonight on Current TV.
Series premiere, 8 p.m., Current TV

GETTY IMAGES

▶ Olbermann

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▶ The hunter might become the hunted on "Teen Wolf."

'Teen Wolf'

DRAMA. As if being a teenager with a funky hair problem wasn't hard enough, Derek has to worry about a new hunter in town tonight. **10 p.m., MTV**

'Hoarders'

REALITY. The Season 4 premiere includes a woman who "collects" dolls and another who has lost utilities in her home because of her hoarding. And yes, it's really added up to four seasons already. Welcome, friends, to being Part of the Problem.
Season premiere, 9 p.m., A&E

'Platinum Hit'

REALITY. The songwriter contestants try their hand at rap on this week's challenge. Think host/mentor Jewel has any advice?
10 p.m., Bravo

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Behind the scenes of a 'Hit'

New show 'Platinum Hit' gives songwriters a stage Host and judge Jewel knows a thing or two about penning a chart-topper

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▶ Jewel, left, and Kara DioGuardi are looking for the next great songwriter on "Platinum Hit," airing Mondays at 10 p.m. on Bravo.

Jewel is looking for snipers. Marksmen of the musical variety, that is.

In the new Bravo series "Platinum Hit," the artist, along with former "American Idol" judge Kara DioGuardi, is searching for the writer behind the next song you just can't get out of your head. "We're looking for hit men who can write for Carrie Underwood, then write for Ke$ha," Jewel says of the genre-jumping competition, now in its fifth week. "Not every hit songwriter does that, but we're trying to make [the contestants] as competitive as possible. If they're going to feed their family on songwriting, they need to have a lot in their tool belt."

Quoted

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JEWEL, ON SERIES CONTESTANTS

Though a 12-time platinum seller herself, Jewel admits she "didn't really know 'songwriter' was a career option," even as she went on to become one of the most recognizable singer-songwriters of the '90s. "You can make millions off of one hit, just one gig," she explains, "and most people don't know about that."

In the vein of "Project Runway" and "Top Chef," "Platinum Hit" pulls back the curtain on an industry that demands artistry, delving into contestants' backstories as their creativity is put to the test in weekly challenges. "It's so educational to watch this show and see what it takes to be the best," Jewel says. "I'm glad to be part of a show that puts a serious light on a craft that I care about."

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No faking

Throughout the course of taping "Platinum Hit," Jewel was thoroughly impressed with the talent on display during each challenge.

- "When you're asked to come up with a product, something unique, in such a short amount of time, you have to have a lot of skills," she says.
- Any songwriting rules she stressed? "Be authentic. Be real. We can tell — the audience can tell — when you're faking it. It just doesn't move you emotionally," she says.

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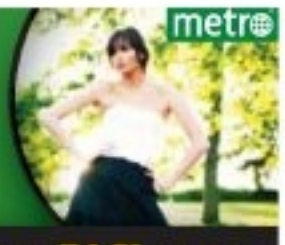

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Ryan Reynolds suits up as Green Lantern in the latest DC Comics blockbuster Despite his abs, 'I'd like to think that I can encompass some sort of an average Joe,' he says

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▶ Ryan Reynolds led the box office this weekend with "Green Lantern."

If people could be bound by antitrust laws, Ryan Reynolds might find himself on the business end of some serious litigation. Between Hannibal King in "Blade: Trinity," Deadpool in "X-Men Origins: Wolverine" and Hal Jordan in this summer's "Green Lantern," the sitcom star turned hard-bodied leading man has created a superhero monopoly — and that's not even mentioning the possible "Deadpool" feature in development. Sitting down to chat with the actor one gloomy June afternoon in Beverly Hills, his obvious abdominal and pectoral supremacy aside, one has to ask, what makes Reynolds so superhero-y?

"Well, first of all, Hannibal King is not a superhero," Reynolds deadpans with his signature sardonic wit. "He's a human being who bleeds and dies if you stab him. Deadpool is kind of an anti-hero, not a superhero. In fact, he'd probably kill you if you called him a superhero. Green Lantern — now that's a superhero," he grins.

Evasive answers aside, the 34-year-old Canadian has undeniably become one of Hollywood's go-to action idols, a distinction Reynolds shrugs off with charming humility. "I'd like to think that I can encompass some sort of an average Joe," he offers. "That's what [Green Lantern] is. This ring selected this guy for reasons totally baffling to him and everyone around him, for an unbelievable, extraordinary task. But it could be anyone."

His co-stars might beg to differ. "He's a great superhero, but, specifically, he's a great Green Lantern," explains Blake Lively, who plays Carol Ferris, Hal's contentious love interest. "Green Lantern is a person who is a strong, capable man, but he's also very human and he gets by on his charms. Having someone like Ryan play this character, who has such a heart, humanity and incredible likability, who's disarmingly charming and witty — you really need that."

Peter Sarsgaard, who plays the evil, bulbous-headed Dr. Hector Hammond, adds, "I think it's a kind of honesty. There are a lot of good actors who always seem like they've got a card face-down somewhere that they're not telling you about. With Ryan it seems like he has all his cards out all the time. And he manages to still be interesting when doing that."

The nerd within

Another of Reynolds' numerous charms is the feeling that, although he's built like a brick house and has a matinee idol's chiseled good looks, there's an inner geek lurking just below that well-hewn surface. At the mention of possible unspoken nerdiness, he laughs.

▶ "Yeah, I was a drama geek and all that crap when I was a kid," he admits. "And I looked like a young Asian girl until I was 19."

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Carr: A man with a plan (and a deadline)

Journalist David Carr chats about Andrew Rossi's documentary, 'Page One,' about the New York Times

Director Andrew Rossi's "Page One: Inside the New York Times" spends a year behind the scenes in the home of the "paper of record" — most of it with Times staffer David Carr. A media and culture columnist for the Times and the man behind the paper's Awards Season blog, Carpetbagger, Carr makes for compelling viewing. He sat down with Metro to discuss the film and finding a digital home for newspapers.

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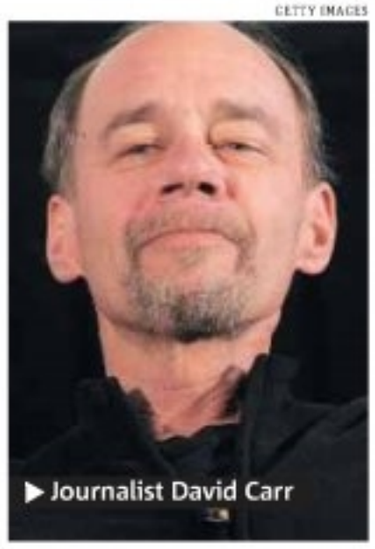

▶ Journalist David Carr

How does it feel to be in L.A. and not on Oscar duty?
The pivot is an uncomfortable one for me. I like your side of the table better than mine. I feel real confident in my ability to ask interesting questions. I don't feel that confident in my ability to provide interesting answers.

The film portrays you as somewhat of a technological Luddite, compared to your younger colleagues. But that's not really accurate, is it?
I'm a digital adopter, not native. The thing is that movies — Andrew made a movie-movie, and did I like everything in that movie? No, I did not. Did he tell a true story about what we did? Yeah, he did. I'm positioned in the film as a defender of the New York Times, which then translates to defender of old media, even though I've spent the past 10 years sort of on the vanguard.

The film features Rupert Murdoch extolling the iPad as the future of newspaper. What do you think of what's become of his iPad venture, The Daily?
I was a firm believer that it was a place for them to put time and energy, and that it was a good muscle for an organization of that size — some of whose products I admire. It's not like these guys don't know what they're doing. I said that Rupert Murdoch would ruin the Wall Street Journal — he has not. So I don't want to act like they're buffoons. But The Daily, which I thought was a really good idea, I think turns out to be a really bad idea.

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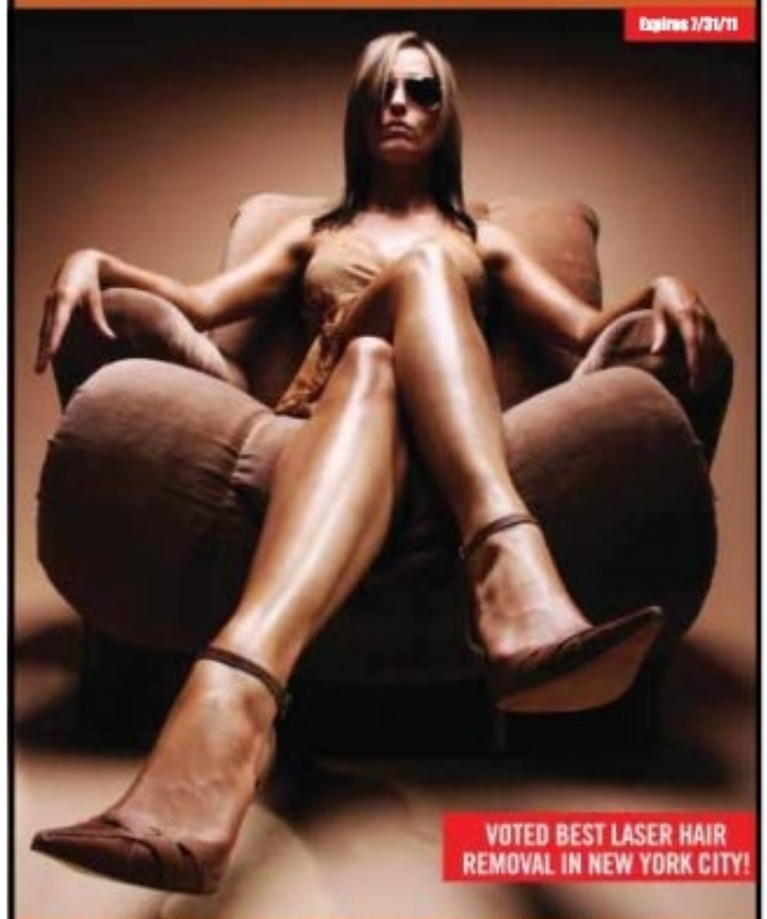

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Breaking into the insurance industry

If you're considering a career in the field, there are some ways to stand out We ask a professor what to do in college and after

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▶ Insurance agents have a lot of responsibility in their hands. An aptitude test can determine where you would be best in the industry.

Kevin M. Lynch is a professor of insurance at The American College. The school specializes in preparing financial services professionals for certification in their field. Lynch is one of the foremost educators in the insurance industry, having worked in the field for 35 years and holding licenses in seven types of insurance practices.

To break into the insurance industry, what degree should I pursue in college?

I wouldn't worry about that too much. Training in this industry is typically done after you get a job, not before. That being said, the vast majority of people are going to have degrees in business administration, business management, marketing or finance. There are some, not many, universities that actually have degrees in insurance. If you're sure this is the industry for you, a degree in insurance would really set you apart.

A teaching degree usually provides graduates with certification. Why can't I get certified as an insurance agent in my college training?

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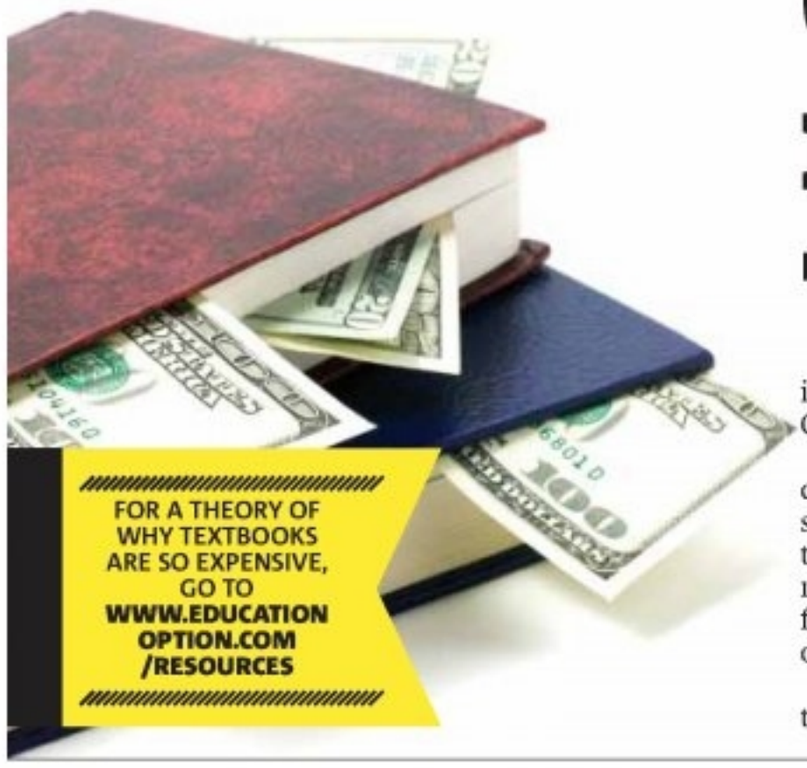

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To provide safe public places to meet, BookDefy is creating a network of exchange partners — campus organizations and local businesses that support the site's mission. Since many exchanges take place through the mail, the site also facilitates PayPal.

The site launched publicly just last month, so summer school has been the first real test of the system. "We're getting great feedback," says Haake, "and will be ready for the big push of fall semester."

Looking beyond that, Haake is considering expansion: Reading groups and students at independent secondary schools have expressed interest.

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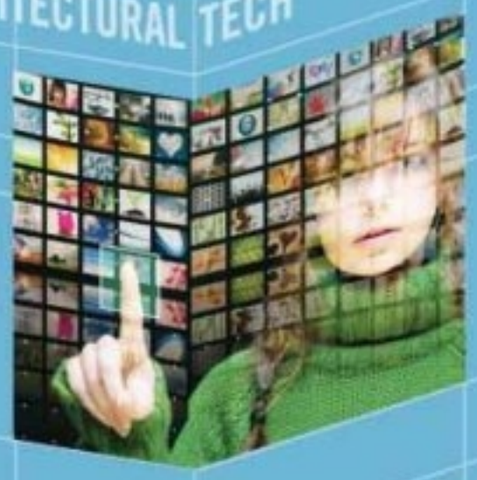

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Networking is a skill that's critical to your career, regardless of your profession, industry, location or age. But a recent study by Emory University determined that 89 percent of networking encounters occur by force without the mutual content of both parties involved. You don't want to create awkward networking situations, because they typically don't turn into long-term professional relationships.

Networking is how we get jobs, advance in our careers and live a more fulfilling life. Here's how to get started:

1. Research potential contacts online first
The best way to narrow down who you should be networking with is to perform searches online, starting with LinkedIn's professional database. Think about what companies you're interested in, the types of positions at those companies you'd enjoy and where the person is located. Also, by developing your online presence and designing it based on your passion, you will inadvertently attract the right people and repel the wrong ones.

2. Help people out before asking for favors
If you want to build a relationship with someone else, do something for him or her first. By helping someone else out with a problem, or introducing that person to one of your contacts, you will build trust and he or she will want to voluntarily help you in return.

3. Don't throw business cards at people
Don't be "that guy" and hand out cards to 100 people at a networking event. Instead, find the top five people you want to meet and spend the entire time with them. That way, you'll actually get to know them and they will be more inclined to meet you in the future.

4. Let people know what you love doing
Don't be afraid of telling other people what you love to do, because it will attract people who share the same interests. Also, if people don't know that you're searching for a job, how are they supposed to help?

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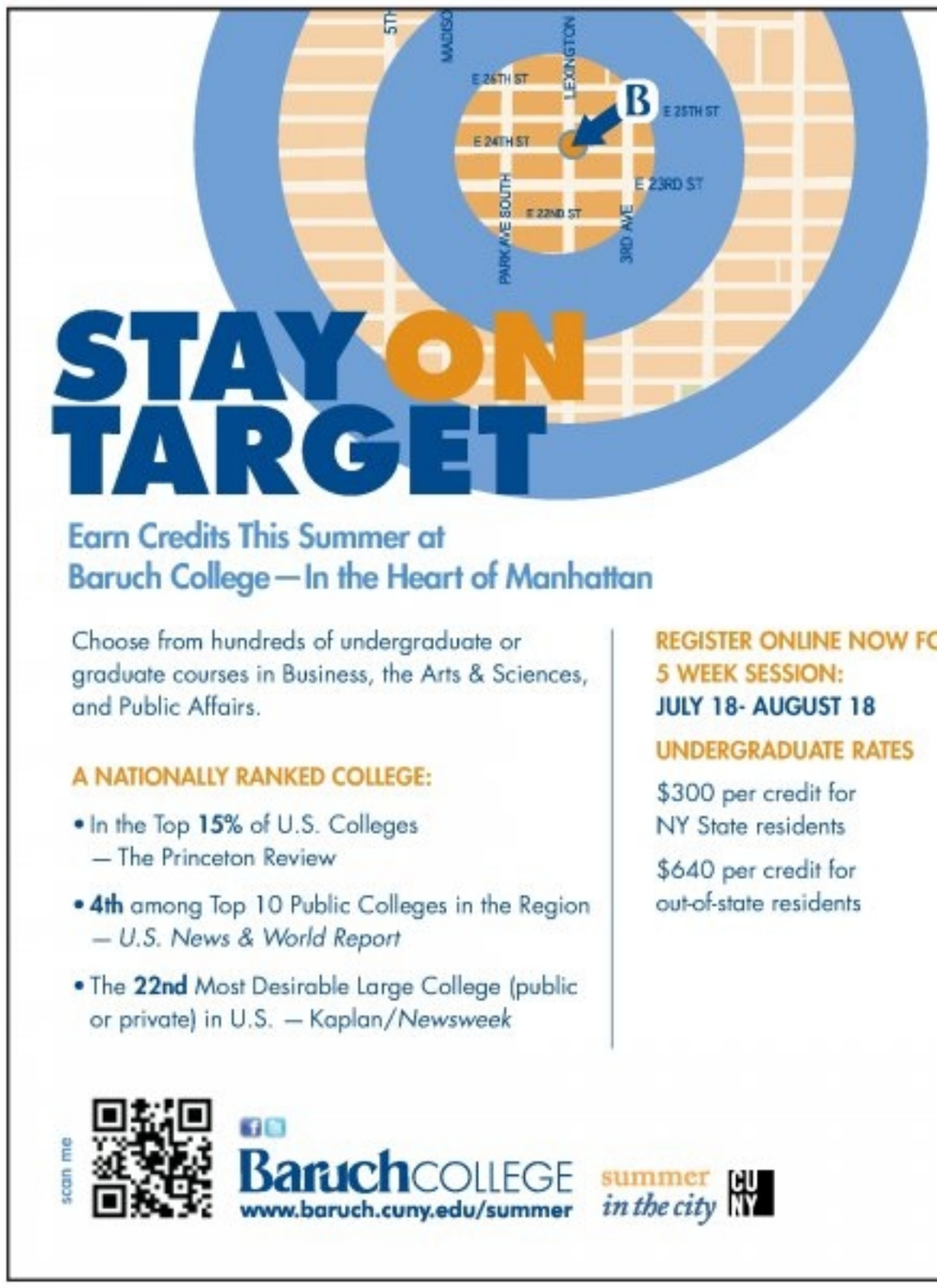

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Sticking up for Weiner

Anthony Weiner should not have been forced to resign. Sexting is not infidelity and even if it was, cheating does not impede a person's ability to govern. I don't want to be a hypocrite. I can't imagine losing my vocation because of texting racy photos. John Edwards violated campaign rules. Weiner just lied about a sex scandal, which is a political mandate. It isn't like he said, "They have weapons of mass destruction!" And that politician was reelected.

RICH BRITTLE SR., VIA E-MAIL

Shame on the media

It's a shame that the media has had a field day with Anthony Weiner's name and actions. At least he apologized and resigned. Maybe your editorial staff members should do the same. He's been doing work for his constituents for two decades, but you're a newcomer who's one-sided opinions aren't furthering the public at large.

PETER ZACCONE, NEW YORK CITY

The Democrat debacle

Anthony Weiner's political death is the shame of our Democratic party and our media. The party fatally bullied and sunk one of their most devoted members. His actions were his private issue, and he did nothing wrong to America.

LEON ELKIN, NEW YORK CITY

The GOP really out of touch

Take it from a former Republican that the GOP is in touch, they simply have their own quiet agenda and are doing a wonderful job enacting it. What were they doing while the press devoted its energies to Weinergate? They were pushing to gut the WIC program in order to fund tax cuts to millionaires and billionaires, which they argue will create jobs. This demonstrates what the GOP acronym now means; greed over people!

TERRENCE ROBERTSON, VIA E-MAIL

The terms of commitment

It might help if we think of the word "marriage" as a homonym: one spelling, one pronunciation, two meanings. It can mean one man and one woman to some, in a social, cultural and religious context, but mean a legally recognized union of two individuals in a strictly civil sense. In that way everyone gets to use the word as they wish, and no one gets to own it.

DAVID HOFFMAN, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Circumstances that held you back could begin to change in ways that would be beneficial. The twists and turns life takes will help you establish a new, important objective.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** A joint endeavor with a like-minded individual could be especially promising. Each of you could turn out to be lucky in ways the other isn't, strengthening the team.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** You are likely to discover a new market that could utilize your skills in fortunate ways. Putting forth your best effort will be greatly rewarded.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Situations that call for collective bargaining could benefit you greatly because of your natural ability for just that. The other party will recognize and welcome your sense of fairness.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Because of your innate negotiating skills, any arrangement that requires a partnership should work out wonderfully. Each side will be able to contribute their most valuable asset.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** By carefully analyzing the advantages and disadvantages of taking a calculated risk at work, you should be able to advance your career. Be bold, not brash.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** New, advantageous developments should make you even more popular with your peers than you already are. Enjoy your friends.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Bigger and better material breaks are likely to come from a number of your ongoing arrangements. If you play them right, these new opportunities will add to your holdings.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Write down any ideas, concepts or new products you think of. You are in an especially creative cycle right now, and what you conceive could meet a real need.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It could be a better than usual day for finalizing a meaningful matter. If you know what you want to do and sense that you're lucky, don't sit on it.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** It behooves you to be friendly and outgoing because by being so, a valuable link can be established that'll give you greater access to an important area.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** This could be an interesting day; events and circumstances could help you establish something new that could turn out to be of great significance.

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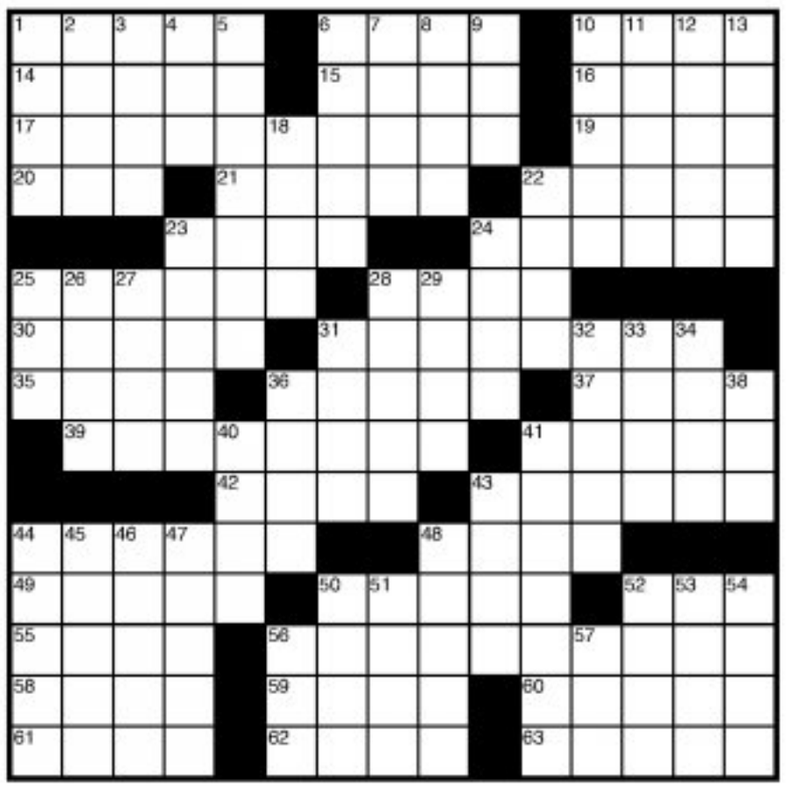

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Solution to weekend's crossword

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Runaway Rory wins US Open in big way

Golfer breaks tournament's scoring record, wins by eight shots ◗ Gets vote of confidence from Nicklaus ◗ Could McIlroy be new face of PGA?

Can Rory McIlroy save the PGA Tour?

After breaking the U.S. Open scoring record by four shots, many are calling the 22-year-old from Northern Ireland the heir apparent to Tiger Woods.

McIlroy was cheered wildly yesterday, with chants of "Rory, Rory, Rory" every time he teed it up. His four-day scoring total of 16-under 268 topped the 272 mark, first set by Jack Nicklaus in 1980.

"The whole week's been incredible," McIlroy said. "I played great for four days and I couldn't be happier."

The win made McIlroy the second-youngest player to win a major since World War II. The first? Woods. But it was his poise — just two months after an epic meltdown at the Masters — that had people excited.

Even Nicklaus.

"I think this kid's going to have a great career," Nicklaus said during the NBC broadcast. "I don't think there's any question about it. He's got all the components."

McIlroy's performance was eerily similar to when Woods scorched the field at Pebble Beach and won by a record 15 shots.

"I was trying to go out there today and emulate him in some way," he said.

Mission accomplished.

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U.S. OPEN	TOT	Rounds	Strokes
R. MCILROY	-16	65-66-68-69	268
J. DAY	-8	71-72-65-68	276
L. WESTWOOD	-6	75-68-65-70	278
R. GARRIGUS	-6	70-70-68-70	278
K. CHAPPELL	-6	76-67-69-66	278
Y.E. YANG	-6	68-69-70-71	278
P. HANSON	-5	72-71-69-67	279
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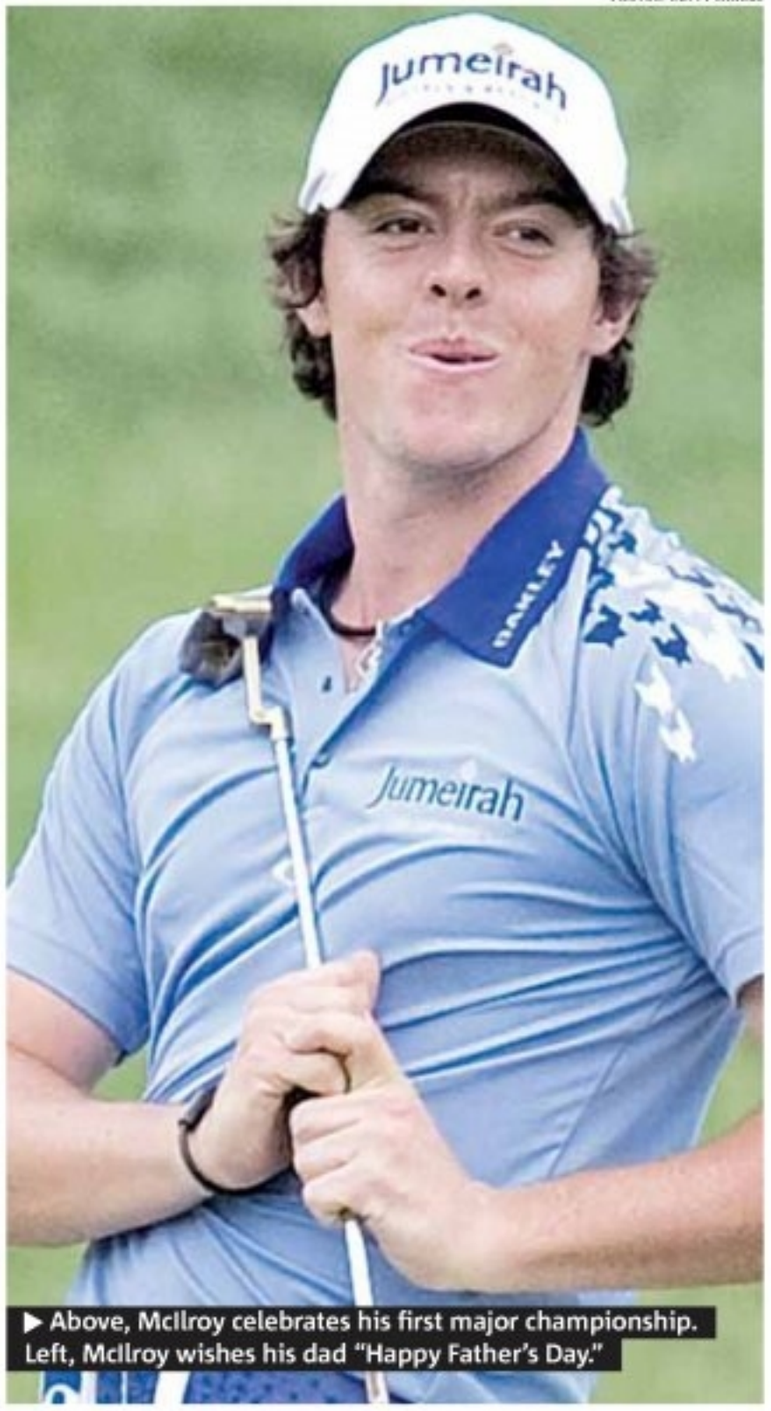

▶ Above, McIlroy celebrates his first major championship. Left, McIlroy wishes his dad "Happy Father's Day."

Americans struggling

Americans are losing at the game of golf.

Rory McIlroy's U.S. Open win made it five straight for non-Americans in major championships. More alarming, many of the U.S. hopefuls didn't put up a fight.

Matt Kuchar finished 14 shots back, with Dustin Johnson 17 back and Lucas Glover 20 away. Not that many had a legitimate chance the way McIlroy was playing. Only two Americans finished in the top 10, including Kevin Chappell and Robert Garrigus, who tied for third — 10 shots behind McIlroy.

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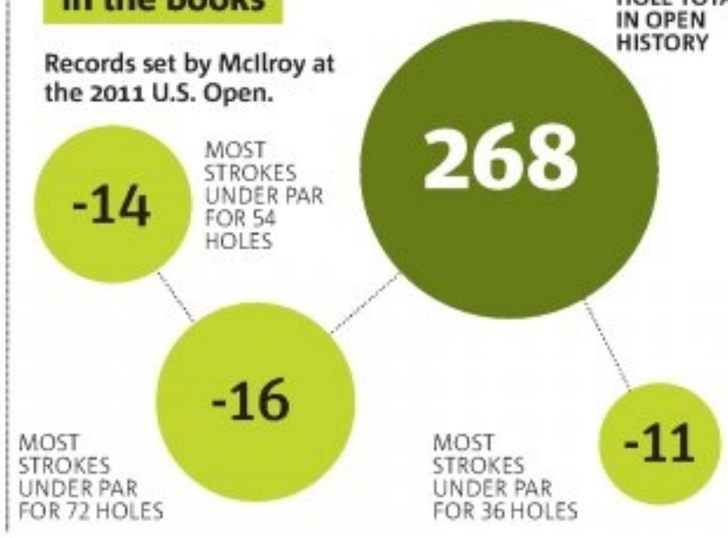
In the books

Records set by McIlroy at the 2011 U.S. Open.



Up and down

Sergio Garcia

Two years ago, Sergio Garcia was the world's No. 2 player, with the attitude to match. But injuries and a self-admitted lack of passion derailed his career and dropped him all the way down to No. 76. However, the 31-year-old Spaniard flashed some of his old magic at the Open. Garcia finished at 5-under 279 — and had a chance to gain ground, if he had connected on a few makeable putts down the stretch, including a bogey on No. 18.

Matt Kuchar

Kuchar was trending last week as a possible surprise winner at Congressional, getting 25-1 odds on some betting sites. And the 32-year-old American played well at times, and finished a respectable 14 shots behind the runaway train that was Rory McIlroy. In the final round, however, Kuchar blundered away too many chances. He double-bogeyed on hole No. 3, then bogeyed three on the back nine. Kuchar was 2-over for the afternoon after entering the day 10 shots off the pace.

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"Nothing this kid does ever surprises me. He's the best player I've ever seen."

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Mets trying to hit elusive .500 mark

New York drops series finale 7-3 to LA • Bad day for Niese, offense • End 13-day stretch with 7-6 record

The "Quest For .500" will begin anew tomorrow.

The Mets had a chance to reach the break-even point yesterday against the L.A. Angels, but decided to sleepwalk through a 7-3 loss at Citi Field.

Jon Niese (6-6, 3.70 ERA) was knocked around for five runs (four earned) in four-plus innings, and his teammates couldn't muster much offensively.

"Just a bad day. It just seemed like they were on every pitch I threw. That triple down the line kind of hurt," Niese said

Jose Reyes and Carlos Beltran sandwiched RBI singles around Justin Turner's RBI groundout in the ninth. But with Beltran on first, and two outs, Scott Hairston grounded out to end it.

The Mets (35-37) have lost three of four, and are 5-5 in their last 10 games. They are off today and will begin a three-game series tomorrow night against the last-place Oakland A's.

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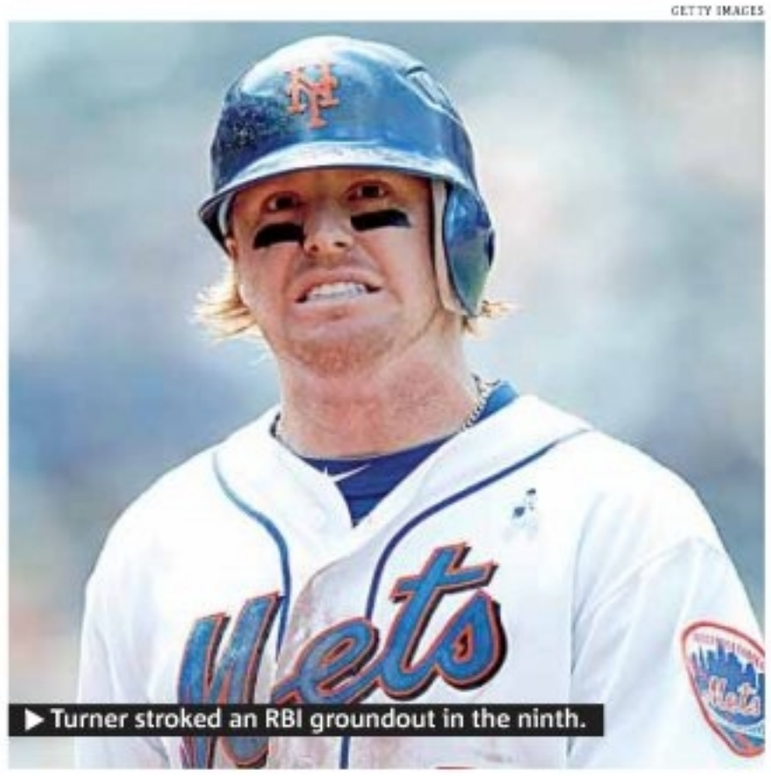

▶ Turner stroked an RBI groundout in the ninth.

"It was one of those days where nothing really went in our favor ... got down early and that kind of sucked the air out of the balloon," Jason Bay said. "It's always disappointing [to lose]. Right now, we're focused on winning a series. A lot has been said about .500 and this and that [but] right now it's more about winning a series. Obviously we didn't do that."

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3 things we saw at the park

- Angels 7, Mets 3
- Up next: vs. Oakland, tomorrow, 7:10 p.m.

1 **Learning curve.** Jon Niese didn't possess good stuff and instead of pitching, he attempted to throw his fastball through the L.A. lineup. But he was toasted for eight hits, five runs (four earned) in four innings.

2 **Reyes for MVP?** With every at-bat, Jose Reyes makes Fred Wilpon's statement to New Yorker magazine look foolish. He leads the NL with a .343 average. His 53 runs scored and 26 steals are second in NL.

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US punches ticket to Cup semis

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Jermaine Jones scored in the 49th minute, with Clint Dempsey adding another one in the 80th. Goalkeeper Tim Howard made two saves, both in the second half.

"We just played good football," Dempsey said. "We were patient. We were confident. We moved the ball around well."

Landon Donovan didn't start the game after attending his sister's wedding in California. It was the first time he hadn't started for the U.S. since 2007. Donovan did enter as a substitute in the 65th minute.

Next up for the Americans is a match with the Panama-El Salvador winner on Wednesday.

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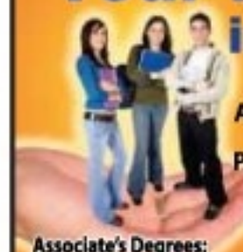

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